W. HY. SWITH, | Editors. IRAP. JONES. | JOHN E. HATCHER, Associate Editor omce--- No. 16 Deaderlek Street.

JOHN BELL, For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For President,

ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. 1. WM. M. BRADFORD, of Jefferson. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn.

4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll,

10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN IL EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEY A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LEILYETT JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARM

"TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1860.

To the Subscribers of the Nashville News.

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the Parmor until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Parsiot from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the Paraior, until we receive notice to discontinne. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confer a layor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

The Union and American affects t think that Mr. BELL's friends are running him in the present national race, with a view to secure his election to the Senate of th United States by the next Legislature, and not with any hope of electing him President. Bell, on the second ballot, was compose of delegates from most of the States of the Union, who, according to the supposition of our contemporary, all joined in a scheme to Tennessee! As incredible as the idea may appear, our neighbor is evidently sincere We are surprised that that he cannot seanything in the cause of a great party, and uphold and enforce the laws, above the idea and object of procuring the election of a man to the U. S. Senate! The thought is so manifestly absurd that it is scarcely possible to treat it seriously.

protection or a slave-code for the territories. factions. Gentlemen, if you have managed form for us-its platform of "the Union, the to give us a single substantial practical to deceive yourselves, you will not deceive Constitution, and the enforcement of the reason for insisting on the demand. We be materially benefitted by it. We have read and heard many articles and speeches on the subject, but have read or heard nothing satisfactually answering these inquiries. Will some one undertake a reply.

The greatest want of the country a this time is peace, a cessation of sectional dispute and agitation; and if we are to continue a united, friendly and prosperous people we must have peace. The election of but . one of the four candidates for the Presidency. would tend to secure peace, and that one is JOHN BELL. The success of either of the creased agitation and bitterness. Let the people pause and think of that.

probation and encouragement on the con- the fanatical sectionalists on the other, to of the speakers; and even our Democratic duct of the Patrior. Within the past unite on Bell and Evererr, for the preservamonth or six weeks we have had so many tion of the Union and the assertion of the was fully equal to the meetings of the adheof those expressions conveyed to as in pri- true principles of the Constitution. vate letters, that we know not how to re ply but by renewed exertions to justify them. We trust that the latent spark of that a Douglas Democratic paper will shortly vanity which is said to slumber in the be started in Petersburg, under the editorial bosoms of all meu, will not be ignited in ours by the handsome thoughts that may He is an able and vigorous writer, and will be entertained, and the complimentary words | no doubt make the fur fly from the bides of that may be said of us. We rather think it is more the noble and glorious cause, which we are defending and striving to make paramount in the national adminis tration, than our own powers, that enlists the popular heart and inspires our friends to exalt our merits. While thanking them for their generous confidence, good opinions and kindly sympathy and encouragement, we can only pledge them that, with the in creased facilities we now enjoy, we will still further task our energies and industry to make the Parrior worthy of all that has or may be said in commendation of it.

A friend in Henry County encloses us a hand-till for a "Grand Democratic Rally" of the "friends of the true nominee of the National Democratic Convention," at Ep. Taxsil's on Saturday the 21st, and at Dre den, on the 23d inst. The speakers named in the call are, Thomas J. FREEMAN, of Trenton, who ran against Mr. ETHERIDGE for Congress in 1855, and is a leading and influential democrat in the District-W. P. CALDWELL. of Dresden, late a representative in the State Legislature, and one of the most popular young men in his county-E. T. Hollis, who is, we learn, a substantial and influential citizen of Weakley county-and John A. Rogers, who has been attorney General of his circuit for a number of years and has as much personal strength, probably, as any a supporter of their man. man in the District, and was recommended by the democracy of Henry and other counties as a suitable candidate for District Electer. The Douglas men in that part of the State appear determined to sustain their can- 1847. didate, with the same energy and zeal as didate, with the same energy and zeal as "When the grape and musket shot flew when the Democracy was a party in the thick as hall over and through the lines of our country. Both the factions that now remain and go for BELL and EVERETT.

The new editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Post, Day't Sayre, Esq., is doing good service in the Constitutional Union cause. His blows are aimed with the skill and precision of a veteran. The enemy, though armed in Mail, cannot withstend his assentia. cannot withstand his assaults.

"Humanity to the slave, not less than juritory," says Mr. BELL.

"I belong to no party which proposes to extend slavery," says Mr. Breckinginge. It don't make any difference what Mr. nees of the Institute Hall meeting of "odds and ends" say he is not in the race.

The democratic leaders have thought so long, and talked so much, on the subject of

You ought to follow the example."

him wear it. I don't admire his taste!"

Very well, we will see you through the fight. - James Buchanan!

ANOTHER ACCESSION IN ALABAMA. - The Messenger published at Livingston, Ala., has poisted the Constitutional Union flag, and entered the campaign with energy and zeal. We are glad to note this additional indicaion of the favor with which BELL and EVERarr are regarded in that State. Roll on the ball, dear friends. Why should not Alabama be redeemed?

What's the use, gentlemen of the democratic divisions, of quarrelling with each other over the shells. Drop them, join us, and let's enjoy the oyster together. Come along, you shall be as one of the household, and entitled to all the privileges of the elder memlers of the family.

Seclared for Bell and Everett.

The Greensborough (N. C..) Patriot says:-We have just learned that on yesterday lared for Bell and Everett."

gee, Ala., July 19th, says: "We are going to of our States. make a strong fight for Bell in this State, and our strength daily increases. I think it in which the Government has been lately event that Breckingings will not carry Alapresent seat of Mr. Yancer's power.

The Banner announces that Mr. McCare, Legislature, is warmly and actively support- mere stalking horse of unscrupulous politiing the Constitutional Union ticket. He is dians and the pitiful capital in trade of rival not the only leading democrat who will do political organizations. the same thing. A "house divided against in the common platitude of party resolutions itself is sure to fall," and it were well for as upon this question we are proud to reaffirm many as possible of those who "populate it," the position of our noble old Commonwealth. to escape before they are involved in the

It is amusing to hear the BRECKINEIDGE-YANGERITES on the one hand, and the Doug- action of the National Union Convention, Las "man worshippers" on the other, boast of the chances of the success of their little as strong enough and broad enough platany body else. The drubbing which awaits Laws." 'chance" in the chapter of probabilities for

23-The Constitutional Union party, at assailed most fiercely by the disunionists of the South and the fanatics of the North. The extreme YANCEY-BRECKINKINGE men oppose t because they know its success would block their treasonable game of disunion; while the free-soilers and incorrigible abolitionists others would but give room and scope for in- oppose it because they know that its success would destroy their hopes of power, and annihilate their evil designs upon the equality of the States. These two facts, thus simply stated, constitute one of the strongest argu-FO Our acknowledgements are due to ments that all men true to the Union and the very many friends in this and adjoining interests of all sections alike, and who op-States for their words of compliment, ap- pose the secessionists on the one hand, and

> Douglas Paper in Petersburg .- We learn control of Chas. Irving, Esq. Mr. Irving was formerly editor of the Lynchburg Republican. the Yancev-Breckinridge men. Things is working .- R. Whig.

'Hello, Ned! run here!" What's the matter, Bill? "I've caught a Bear!" "Well, bring him along."

"But - he's eaught me, too!" A parallel we have to this in the " fit ' the Breckinginge-Yancevites: "Hello, Opposition men! run here!" say

" What's the matter?" "We've caught the Disunionists!" "Well, hang the traitors,"

"But-the've caught us too!" Then gentlemen, all of you go to the

d--l together.

North Carolina. In the Raleigh Register of the 18th inst., we find an account of a debate at Franklin. Macon county, on the 7th inst., between the without the pale of the democratic party candidates for Governor. It concludes as forever. So totally abboared they are, that

march has been one of triumph through these courted, nor their necessities rewarded by Western counties.

And yet, outside of North Carolina, BRECK-INRIDGE-YANCEY organs are claiming him as under their treacherous rule, and nothing

Joe Lane. The following portrait of the old hero appeared in the New Orleans Delta of May 2,

volunteers, who began to waver before the fiery storm, this brave general could be seen of the party, had better cease their warfare, fifty yards in advance of the line, waving his sword with an arm already shattered by musket ball, streaming with blood, and ually sinking under the loss of blood from five distinct wounds. A brave sight indeed

The Union and American wants us to belp tice to the master, recommends the diffusion it destroy black republicanism. We will. and extension of slavery into any new Ter | we will! Catch the sable enemy, neighbor, and hold it; and we will skin it.

"I am one of the last survivors of a race Douglas says. The supporters of the nomi- of men who in their day were the faithful guardians of the Constitution and the Un-

We find the above sentence in a letter written on the 17th of this month, and published amongst the proceedings of a BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY meeting in New York. slavery, they appear to regard the masses of Who could have written it? Ab, reader, the party as slaves to do their bidding, you could not, it your life were at stake, the Presidency they will find that freedom of speech and action are things which the masses his devotion to the institutions of his -many of them, at least-intend to assert country, for his respect and reverence for the rights of the people, and all those attributes which constitute the glory of a great, "Mr. So and So," say the democratic pa- and good, and beloved leader and statespers, "are now supporting BRECKINRIDGE. man. But, you are vastly mistaken. In the writer of the sentence you will recog-"Let me sell you (says the anxious clerk) nize the converse of the picture. You will

a coat off this piece of cloth. Mr. So and So recognize a party chief, whose career has bought one." "The h-ll he hid! Well, let been almost exclusively one of intrigue and management to gratify his own ambitions aspirations, and with that view to "Breckinginge or a Black Republican" is build up and strengthen party, to crush the caption of an article in the Augusta Dis- out independent thought and action, whose patch. Yes, BRECKINRIDGE or a black republater years have been made notorious by a lican"! That is the spirit of the BBECKIN- successful attempt to convert the govern-RIDGE-YANCEY movement. You must give us ment into an engine of oppression and our man and our platform, or take a black tyranny, and who will close his political republican. We will have nothing to do with life in the midst of an epoch of corruption your man or principles. Ours or the degra- such as has never before stained the annals dation of black republicanism, and the "last of our country. In a word, you will recogact in the drama of the American Union!" nize the head of the late democratic party

Bell and Everett in Baltimore.

A meeting numerously attended, was held Monument Square, Baltimore, on the vening of the 18th instant, to ratify the ominations of Messrs. Bell and EVERETT for the Presidency and Vice Presidency .-The Hon. Thomas Swann presided, and there were more than one hundred vice presidents (several of them from the counties) and eight secretaries, embracing the names of some of the most prominent men of the

Speeches were made by the Hon. Thomas SWANN, Hon. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL, of Pennsylvania, Hon. GEO. A. PEARRE, of Alleghany county, and others.

Mr. FREDERICK A. SCHLEY, of Frederick county, offered a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, and which are appended:

Resolved. That we maintain, as paramount John W. Norwood, one of the Democratic to all other considerations involved in the andidates for the Commons of Orange, de- coming Presidential canvass, the absolute necessity of recognising, first, last, and all the time, our obligation to support and maintain, in all their simplicity, purity, and force, 28 A gentleman, writing us from Tuske- the institutions of our country and the Union

Resolved, That while we carnestly condemn as absolutely certain as any other human administered, and the recklessness which has marked our public expenditures, we can but trace the graver evils that exist in our midst, bama." So moves the good cause in that the alienation of sections and the inauguragreat old democratic stronghold, and the tion of political contests based upon geographical lines, with all their attendant evils, to the uncolled-for and perilous agitation by the Republican and Democratic parties of the question of slavery, which has been degraded from its gravity as a practical issue he member from Cannon county, in the last affecting the rights of our citizens into the

> Resolved. That while we decline to indulge which, Southern in sentiment, affiliation, and interests, has never failed to maintain a position broadly conservative and national. Resolved. That we do now and here heartily.

> earnestly, and fully ratify and endorse the lately assembled in this city, and accept-as sufficient for all exigencies of the times, and

Resolved. That we bail with the greatest would like to be informed how the South can you in November, will make you sensible for satisfaction the nominations for President as I have stated it, and decide as to this "con- umbrella, or as now, an instrument of atthe remainder of your lives, if you should and Vice President made by that Convention, 'chance" to survive it, and that is the only as indicating a return to the old standard of worth and patriotism that marked the selection of them for high offices in the better days of the Republic, and fully confident of the statesmanship, the executive ability, and the pure character, the unquestioned integri-ty, and lofty patriotism or John Bell and he head of whose serried ranks waves the Edward Everett, we feel that their Adminisglorious standard of Bell and Everett, is tration would be to the country both honorable, illustrious, and safe, and we will give

them our earnest and hearty support. Another meeting of persons who could not get near enough to the stand to hear the speakers was addressed by John E. Smith. Esq., of Carroll county, and Hon. J. Dixon Roman, of Washington county.

The Baltimore American, in speaking of this meeting, remarks, that it "was the first evidence of real, carnest political enthusiasm that the present campaign has developed in Baltimore. The whole square present- deafening. One of the most pleasing incled one mass of anthusiastic spectators, not | dents of the meeting was a torch light proone-half of whom could get within hearing | cession of Kentuckians from Covington. friends will admit that the number present rents of Douglas and Breckinridge combined."

Hon DANIEL S. DICKINSON, the Hard leader caved in last fall, and, with his supporters, conferred with the Softs in Convention at Syracuse. This ominous alliance produced betide; and disclaiming all sympathy with, the Delegation which represented the State and rejecting all alliance and connection of New York in the Charleston-Baltimore democratic Convention. What sort of offspring that was, let some of our BRECKIN- them our aid, and exert for them our most tion." RIDGE-YANCEY friends say. The conduct of the delegation did not please Mr. Dickinson, and he is ashamed of his position as sire. In a speech last week in New York city, he disinherited his bantling, and declared war upon the Softs. Here is the declaration. Bravo, scripture Dick! Never haul down your flag again!

When I threw my whole soul into an effort to unite the democratic party of this State. I determined it it was finally unsuccessful, because of the bad conduct of this trading combination, that I would never make an other effort to unite the party with such material in it. That effort at union would have been crowded with complete success but the friends of Bell and Everett, to meet in pointment. for them, for the ranks of the party had the city of Chillicothe on Thursday, the 16th they have torn open again its wounds to subserve their own selfish schemes, and now let division be the order of the day until these faithless "political gamblers" are driven we shall sooner attain success without than Mr. Pool closed up with an elequent appeal in behalf of Bell and Everett, and the crowd cheered him long and loudly. His march has been one of triumph through these democratic administrations. No, I shall hereafter make no effort for union where they are

but faction will follow their lead. Twice have I sought clan-Alpine's glen In peace, but when I come again, I come with banner, brand and bow, As leader seeks his mortal foe.

"We are not supporting Mr. Yancey for the Presidency, neither was he a delegate to the Convention that nominated Mr. Breckinridge. We have nothing to do with Mr. Yancey; his Convention met at Richmond."-Greenville

sword with an arm already shattered by a musket ball, streaming with blood, and mounted on a noble charger, which was gradually sinking under the loss of blood from five distinct wounds. A brave sight indeed

Democrat.

Our East Tennessee contemporary can't passed the burning steamer and rescued the passengers on the raft and those remaining on the burning vessel, The Curtis Peck around the burning vessel around the burning vesse nor against disunion."

The Yancey-Slaughter Letter-Hear Mr. Slaughter.

Mr. YANCEY, feeling the ill effects upon himself and his cause, of his celebrated mer at Ostend, a young American lady, in Starouren letter, in which he discloses his whom beauty, grace, and personal distincscheme to "precipitate the Cotton States into tion were united with wealth and the honor of one of the first names of the New World. a revolution," seeks to evade them by saying that the letter was intended to be private, several occasions, enlivened our pen, belongs was hastily written, and does not convey a to the aristocracy of the United States. Her proper understanding of his views. The emphatic manner in which he and his friends commemorative fasighla of the national in-dwell upon what they regard as a breach of dependence. One of fier ancestors was one confidence on the part of Mr. SLAUGHTER, of the most noble and intelligent assistants has brought that gentleman out in letter of work, in his great and patriotic

explanation, which we subjoin. It appears A young officer, lately in the Austrian serfrom this letter that Mr. SLAUGHTER wrote to vice, the Count H. de D., an accomplished Mr. Yancey for the purpose of getting his gentleman, happened to be in the town of Osviews for the benefit of many friends in Georgia, and did not regard the letter as private and confidential. He regarded Mr. to fly, and he fied; but love mounted in the YANCEY as an honest man who did not "have same wagon with him. After a little time the one set of principles for the public, and another to be kept private." We are inclined to her family at Ostend. think that Mr. S. had too high an opinion of The request was granted. The family went his correspondent, whose course upon the to Paris to prepare for the marriage, and esquestion of disunion has proven him to be altogether disingenuous and unworthy of the preliminaries were arranged, the marriage confidence: From the Southern Confederacy.

ATLANTA, June 16, 1860.

Dr. Hambleton-Dear Sir: I have long witheld an answer to the charge that Col. Yancey's letter to myself was a private letter and should not have been published, for the reason that when (after it had been published several months and endorsed by his newspaper supporters) this charge was made I wrote a letter o my gallant friend, Roger A. Pryor, giving the whole history of the correspondence. Col. Yancey took it, contrary to my expectation, in "high dudgeon." I telt that he was sincere, and I did not desire to make a gontleman, for whom I entertained so much admiration, untriendly to me. It was my good fortune, while I was a citizen of Alabama, to enjoy an acquaintace with this distinguished champion of Southern rights. I know that he enjoyed at home the reputation of being a clever gentleman in all his instincts and habits. I do not question that he regarded his letter to me as private and confidential. But In the office of a warm personal friend

sat down and drew up a letter to Colonel Yancey, in which I congratulated him upon is nomination, by several papers in South Carolina and elsewhere for the Presidential office, and stated that he had many friends in Georgia who would be pleased to hear rom bim, and that I would be glad that he would write to me his views on the remedy for southern wrongs, such as the rejection of Kansas with her pro-slavery constitution. I came I was surprised at its tone. It did not | Chapelle. would be an insult to him. I gave that letter to the public, for the reason

business of mine to make them public This stale and often exploded charge of private letter which should not have been published," was revamped in the United States Senate by Mr. Jefferson Davis, who whilom denied that Gen. Scott was a brave man. Of this I should have thought nothing if I had not called upon Col. Yancey to do me the justice to publish the letter which countrymen will censure the course that I then took. Col. Yancey wrote nothing more to me than he had endorsed in the Southern

fidence" question. By the insertion of this letter in the Southern Confederacy, you will greatly oblige Your friend. JAS. S. SLAUGHTER.

The Cincinnati Bell and Everess

The second edition of the Bell and Ever-ETT meeting at Cincinnati came off Friday night. Hon J. Scott Harrison presided, and speeches were made by Hon. L. D. CAMPBELL, JAS. H. THOMPSON, Esq., and Hon. OSCAR F. MOORE, of Ohio, and Col. J. W. FINNELL, of Kentucky. The meeting was largely attend. I exclaimed, "and I'll get your dlunder toed and the demonstration was altogether imposing and spirit stirring. The ringing of bells and the shouts of the multitude were The following are the resolutions which

were adopted: Resolved, That the nomination made by the place. And he must drive very rapidly; I to-wit: one negro woman, Narcissa, about 2: must get over Philadelphia in time for the Constitutional Union Convention, of the Hon. | train. John Bell and the Hon Edward Everett, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the | baggage master; "the next train leaves at United States meet with our most sincere and 7 o'clock? unaffected approval, and we heartily ratify the same, and now publicly pledge ourselves 7 o'clock. to adhere to them faithfully whatever may with any and every sectional idea and organ-

ardent and active energies so long at the canass continues.

Resolved, That we regard the nomination me, there's a director of the Company. He vass continues. of these distinguished citizens as most auspi- | can tell you." of the times, to a prominent conquest ernment, each backed and sustained by an ling the amateur porter. This I hinted. unballowed and sectional organization. And to the end that we may be compactly united and effective in our operations, we urgently

passengers and clew had scarcely time to save themselves in their night clothes on rafts. The flames prevented from getting the boats down. The names of the passengers are as follhws: G. D. Graham. Philidelphia, Mrs. McClung, of Richmond; Mrs. Dietz and four children, of Philadelphia: all of whom were saved with the exception of three children, who were drawned. The steemer Curdren, who were drowned. The steamer Cursave the passengers.

A Buel batween an American and an Austrian Count. [From the Paris Correspondence of Le Nord.]

tablished themselves at St. Germain. The father of the young Count then arrived. All was published at the church of St. Germain and at Vienna, where the celebration was to take place. The elite of the Parisian public,

who had received letters of invitation, thought that the marriage would soon be celebrated. and that the honeymoon would be enjoyed in some mysterious German manor-house, when suddenly they learned that the brother of Mademoiselle W. had, on the 20th instant, a meeting at Aix-la-Chapelle with him who was to be his brother-in-law, and that without the intervention of a kind Providence one would have killed the other.

It was the Count H, de D, who was wounded. Let us explain this tragedy with a bloody, though happily not a fatul denoue-

All went well until the arrival of the fance at Vienna. It is necessary to tell you that the Count H. de D is one of the first gentlemen of old Germany. His father is Count here, Margrave there, and Seignor of so many Seignauries that a page of a letter would scarcely suffice to enumerate his ti-ties and proprieties. This is why the Viennese aristocracy could not see, without lively dissatisfaction, so much nobility and wealth go to a foreigner, above all, to a republican Then commenced a war of counsels against the projects of the future husband of Miles W. An alliance against him was formed by young and old women. The Count is a gallant man, but he is not a rock One fin morning he declared the opposition displayed on all sides prevented him from putting in execution his dearest wishes. The brother of the young lady who time

maintained that the Democracy had deceived remained at Paris, and who calculated to us and could be trusted by us no more with arrive at Vienna just in time for the cetethe guardianship of our interests, that we mony, would not pacifically accept a change needed a movement of the honest men of all in the programme. The two young men parties to cleanse the augean stables at made a readezvous at Cologne, but Udlogne Washington. When Colonel Yancey's reply not being propitious, they went to Aix-la

discuss the points raised in my communica. Mr. W., in his capacity of the offended tion. I read it to a friend, who knew the contents of my letter to Col. Yancey. The lected pistols. The adversaries were placed question was raised, did the author intend at thirty paces distant, with the right to adthis letter for the public eye. I maintained vance ten paces. When the signal was givthat it was purely an avowal of political principles; that Colonel Yancey was not the man to have one set of principles for the public and another to be kept private. Up-on this score, and upon the grounds that I extended to him his hand. In generous souls position, I refused to adopt the suggestion of | earth, they were these two gentlemen whom my friend to write again to Col. Yancey and an error divided, whom a combat reunited, ask his premission to publish it. I said it and who evinced, with arms in their hands, CHAMPAIGN WINES, LIQUORS, LAKE how worthy they were of contracting the It costs me nothing to say I am sorry that

It costs me nothing to say I am sorry that

The life of Count H. de D. was saved by a

that if Col. Yancey desires to have private miracle. The ball was extracted. The last purposes in polities, it should be no special intelligence is reassuring. All danger seems to have vanished

Donn Platt in a New Role

"Fuz" (Donn Platt.) in his last letter to the Mac-a-cheek Press, describes his journey from Baltimore to New York. He has drew his response. I have no fears that my reached Philadelphia, and there is no connection, and there he has the following adventure:

League, which was afterwards greatly modi- I was sitting on my trunk, waiting for the fied by a distinguished Alabamian. He nor rest of my baggage and a back, when I was his friends have thought proper to repudiate suddenly assaulted by some sharp-pointed While the question of the Union is at | instrument in the back-and starting up. I stake the people will care little to know saw a stout, middle-aged lady, with piercing whether an obscure man violated private con- black eyes, raven Lair, and not ill-looking fidence. I am now satisfied that this flimsy although at that moment she looked quite plea of "private letter" shall continue if ill-I mean augry-or rather excited. She they think it has merit. I only ask those flourished a sunshade of large dimensionswho desire to know the truth to take the case | so large, indeed, that it might serve as an

"My good fellow," exclaimed corpulence in petticoats to me, "will you just jump round a bit and get my things together? am in a great burry; I mus; get to New Yord to-night; I am invited by Mrs Bennett to her Japan matince, and must get through to Philadelphia to meet the train. There, now. jump about, that's a good fellow. You shall be amply rewarded.

This was attered in one breth, so sharply and rapidly indeed I had no time to get indignant. But to have your much respected correspondent mistaken for a porter was so per bottle. Safes for protection, \$3 per dozen. very ridiculous I could not get angry. A remedies, which are still a secret in the hands of only spirit of mischief seized me. I new the lady -we had met before! So I went in. "Jest you watch this gent's trunk, aunty,"

gether in a minute." So at work I went. I flatter myself I did it in good approved style. I seized the huge trunk at once, and with a jerk and fling sent it tumbling to the floor. Every effort of this sort was rewarded with a fresh scream and sundry pokes from the sunshade. I had the cash, at the Court house Yard, in the city of Nash baggage together and asked what next. ', Get a back ; mind, don't agree to pay cent more than one dollar-I know this

"Plenty of time, madam," remarked the

"How dare you tell me the train leaves at "It's not true; you know that it is not true." What's the use of my going on the 7

o'clock train? I had better go back to ization, and with an eye single to the glory Washington. I am invited to Mrs. Beanett's and serenity of our country, we shall give matinee. You know you are an imposi-"Thank you, mam-only spoke on

cious, if not Providential, and by their tried | Away flew my fair employer, over the and fervid patriotism, and their great ability | trunks and through the passengers. She and experience in public affairs, they are pe- overhauled the director, and in a few mo culiarly fitted to lead the honest masses of ments returned looking as if Mrs. Bennett's the people out of the wild tumult and agita- matinee had been quite taken out of her. was even so-no train left before 7 o'clock, over the faction leaders now engaged in fu- A. M. Nothing could be done but go to bed "How much do you want?" "Well, it's worth all of a dollar,"

"A dollar! Why, this is monstrous-a dolrecommend to the State Central Committee | lor. There, there's a quarter, and that's to call a State Mass Convention forthwith of more than its worth, considering my disap-This was shabby-and from her, too, I closed up, and the masses hailed a deliver- of August next, then and there to nominate knew after many years my eyes had at least ance from internal division and strife, as a proud day in their country's histury. But, feet a State organization. And we further recommend to the people Emperor, and assuring his imperial insigof this city and county, irrespective of party, who are willing to unite with us in a county Convention, at such time as may be cents. I did wrong—I regret it; but I wiped convention of the people of this city and county in a she was all right—and here she was jobbing me off with twenty-five cents. I did wrong—I regret it; but I wiped convention, at such time as may be agreed upon, in Cincinnati, to nominate a the perspiration from my torchead, pocketed Union county ticket and candidates for Con- the quarter, and with my trank drove away gress; and we further recommend togour to the Continental Hotel: Fuz.

> BALTMORE, July 19. The Bell and Everett meeting is immense Norpolk, July 20.—The steam-hip Pennsylvanian, of the Philadelphia and Richmond Liue, was destroyed by fire last night in James' river near Jamestown. She lett here at four o'clobk yesterday afternoon. The fire was first discovered at 11 o'clock at night barsting from the boiler deck. The passengers and clew had scarcely time to passengers and clew had scarcely time to the passe

The Boston Slave Trade. The news we print in another column, from Bermuda, shows that some of Mr. Charles Summer's constituents have been again caught in the slave trade. According to testimony which seems to be perfectly reliable, the American brigantine Virginia, four days from Boston, got ashore on the rocks. The good people of Bermada lost no time in extricating her from her perilous position,-but made the discovery, at the same time, that the Virginia was bound to the Coast of Africa, for a cargo of negroes. The proof to the end, appearing to be conclusive, Her Britannic Majesty's gunboat Skipjack took possession

Majesty's gunboat Skipjack took possession of her as a lawful prize.

This is not the first, nor the second, nor the third slaver that has cleared from Boston within the past few months, to engage in the African slave trade. Mr. Charles Sumner represents these Massachusetts slave-traders in the United States Senate. Mr. Charles Sumner in the United States Senate in the United States Summer is in a condition of chronic tribulation over slave trading and slave traders in Alabama, Geergia, and the Carolinas,—though we cannot recall an instance of a single well authenticated clearance from any of those States, for a slave trading voyanteepolic for a slave trading and slave traders in feature his skiil. He is conversant with the American, French and German languages, and always recay to tender his advice and services with politering and slave traders in feature his skiil. He is conversant with the American, French and German languages, and always recay to tender his advice and services with politering and slave traders in feature his skiil. He is conversant with the American, French and German languages, and always recay to tender his advice and services with politering traders in feature his skiil. He is conversant with the American, French and German languages, and always recay to the same and the care his skiil. He is conversant with the American, French and German languages, and always recay to the same and the same an age to the Coast of Africa. We cannot thus | His Family Residence is on North Market street. see the utility, or the expediency, or the con-sistency or the honesty of Mr. Charles Sumner keeping his "eye" constantly fixed on the "South," while the slave trade is in full blast right under that eye, and that nose, at the East. Since the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Charles Sumner has been hawking about this part of the country a sophomorical oration upon the "Barbarism of Slavery," at the rate of "twenty-five cents admission," -but, as we are not apprized that our New England triends have been favored as yet with a repetition of it, we respectfully suggest that that Mr. Charles Sumner be invited to deliver an address upon the "Barbarism of Slavery and Slave Trading in Boston," at as early a day as his health will permit, with practical illustrations just received from Bermada. N. Y. Express.

New Advertisements.

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july12 No. 23 Public Square, Nashville, Tens ly at 10 o clock), Benj. F. Shields & Co., will sel without reserve. 50 Baskets and Cases of Duc de Mon FRENCH'S HOTEL tabello and Pifulliant Mosseaux, Champaiga, and Lake Fish; with a variety of other articles to close o BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO.

LESLIE'S MAGAZINE, for August; Harper's Magazine, for August; JOHN YORK & CO., Just received by july21-tf No. 38 Union street. EUROPEAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE

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the muscles and figurents of the joints. the right, title, claim, laterest and estate, which property of Montgemery and McGredy, to satisfy inst the said Montgomery and McGredy.

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